

**WATCH THE AURAMETER** - Erwin Stark, (L), defines the extent of one of the dowsing enthusiast's aura at the Orange County Chapter of the American Society of Dowsters. (photo by Chris Ablott)

# Dowsing comes of age

Ancient skill of locating water expands to touch every facet of life

All a dowser has to do is be motivated in the search, phrase the question to be asked in a yes or no form, set aside the conscious part of the mind and he's off to find:

lost airplanes, coins, persons, water, caves, graves, fish and game, determine authentic signatures, the sex of babies, pregnancy.

The **History of Dowsing, It's Many Uses, Including Healing**, was the topic discussed by Erwin Stark at the January 22 meeting of the American Society of Dowsters, Inc., Orange County Chapter. Although the room in Dunlap Hall only contained about 30 people, the attentiveness and sincerity was that of firm believers.

Stark is an avid believer and practitioner of the art of dowsing. He placed it in the perspective of history, saying that it was as old as man himself. A wall drawing depicting dowsing has been found in the caves of Tassili, located in North Africa. It has been dated, using the Carbon 14 technique, to over 8,000 years old.

Dowsing has been taught to the nobility down through the ages, he said, and it has been accepted in Europe far longer than here in America. He cited examples of dowsers finding water in the desert for the Americans during World War II; the

unique location of the wells for all the Medieval Age castles.

Stark explained that "everything in this world has an energy field. Each item broadcasts on a certain wavelength." When man puts aside the conscious part of his mind, he then is open to the subconscious mind. Since everything resonates, "man is a transducer," that is he changes the energy of the object you are looking for into a picture in your mind.

One of the many persons attending the meeting was a Vietnamese named Vo Sum. A former captain in the South Vietnam Navy, he was taught the technique by his father, who was a Vietnamese prince. He started using map dowsing in 1972 to locate missing persons in war-ravaged Vietnam. Over 700 requests were received and over 60 persons were confirmed locations. The actual number is unknown because few replied as to the accuracy of his attempts.

Stark said that most of the major utilities have used dowsers to locate water or leaks. He claimed that the Marine Corps at Camp Pendleton tests their recruits for dowsing ability and finds that "one of five are dowsers."

Nearly 15 academic institutions are doing research on dowsing or related applications.

## Campus News Briefs

### Speech team wins

The SAC Speech Squad won sixth place over-all against 30 other two-and four-year schools at the Long Beach "49" Invitational Speech Tournament.

In elimination-round competition, Stan Scott took a fourth and Richard Pattison a third in the finals of the Junior Oral Interpretation.

Finalists in Varsity Oral Interpretation were Kris Iwersen and David Lane.

The Reader's Theatre, coached by Rick Mullins, took first place in competition with eight teams.

### Late registration, class adds

Late Registration for new and continuing students will be held in W-107 from 3 to 9 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 7. Class adds will continue through Thursday, Feb. 10. Check with Admissions for more information.

### No el DON Feb. 11

On Friday, Feb. 11, school will recess to observe Abraham Lincoln's Birthday. The el Don will not be published on this date. Classes will resume on Monday, Feb. 14. Publication will resume on Friday, February 18.

### Senate to meet

The ASSAC Senate will meet Monday, Feb. 7 and Monday, Feb. 14 in the Senate Chambers, B-5, at noon. The Senate invites all students to attend.

# el DON

## SANTA ANA COLLEGE

Vol. LII No. 15

Santa Ana, California 92706

Feb. 1, 1977

## Enrollment forecast shows era of high growth over

by John Barna

Dr. Harold Bateman, dean of Admissions, Records, and Research, anticipates the spring enrollment to be "similar to fall but with a drop in ADA of about 3-5 percent. I am looking around 15,000 students."

That number of students is nearly 2,000 less than the record 16,764 persons attending credit classes during the 1975-76 school year. In terms of state monies (ADA), the 1976-77 school year will cost the RSCCD almost \$600,000 in anticipated revenue according to Ernest Norton, vice president of Fiscal Affairs.

With the hard data not

available until registration is completed, Bateman indicated that "early (mail-in) registration is lower than last year because we have fewer students." Part of the lost ADA comes from the "traditional student carrying a lighter load in the spring than in the fall."

Dr. Richard Sneed, vice president of Academic Affairs, agrees with Bateman's view of the spring class outlook. But Dr. Sneed has taken steps to insure that the over 180 classes that did not meet the 15-student minimum required by the district to justify the cost of instruction in the fall is not repeated.

"We have cut back on the spring schedule in order to anticipate holding these classes," Dr. Sneed explained. "The published schedule is what we hope to offer. We tightened it in the hope that we will not have to cancel classes."

The way that the paring of classes was obtained was by offering less sections in a given area. As an example, take a class that was offered six times in the fall. Only four of these sections made (reached 15 person minimum); the other two each had ten persons enrolled. Then, in the spring, you offer only five sections instead of the six, hoping that the twenty persons whose class did not make it will get in.

The decrease in the number of students going to college is not an isolated trend at SAC but it is state-wide. The Orange County Department of Education has reported the county's first enrollment decline

since 1947. This was for all schools and colleges. Community colleges experienced a drop of 1.7 percent from 104,922 students to 103,152.

The Department of Finance, in its enrollment projection through the year 2005, foresees that the "recent growth exceeding ten percent (as SAC has) will slow to less than three percent annually by 1980. Projections reflect a period of moderate but consistent growth in community college enrollments."

An examination of the financial structure of the community college will give some insight into how these public schools operate. Since there is no tuition, the over \$16 million in operating expenses at SAC in 1975-76 must be paid by local taxes and by state monies.

State funds are based upon weekly student contact hours (WSCH), not upon the number of students. This involves a student's number of units multiplied by the length of a semester. Depending upon the numbers used, it translates into a figure expressed in ADA.

In the 1975-76 Annual Report, Norton explained that community colleges are working under a revenue limit control which means that a district can receive a set amount of money from the state and from local tax sources. This year the RSCCD revenue limit was \$1,085.24 per resident ADA. Of this amount \$404.07 was received by the state leaving the remainder of \$681.17 to be raised by local taxes.

## Multi-campus/single college plan chosen by trustees for district

The RSCCD Board of Trustees has officially designated the multi-campus/single college organizational pattern for the operation of a second major instructional facility.

This means that both SAC and the proposed second campus in the Orange/Canyon area will be one college operating on two different sites. The staff involved in planning the reality of the new facility now have a definite concept. Some of the persons giving input had mentioned feeling somewhat handicapped by the lack of a definitive plan.

It is anticipated that a student will be able to enroll at either campus for their desired classes. This will be accomplished by the use of computer terminals. There will only be one catalogue.

At the expected opening date of late 1981, it is estimated that the second campus will serve about 6,500 students. By 1990, nearly 11,000 persons seeking education will be served at the new location.

The planned growth of the new facilities is expected to keep pace with projected enrollment. Future plans are now centering around the need for about 160,000 gross square feet of building. This is the approximate size of Dunlap Hall, Cook Gym, and Russell Hall when taken together.

Although the new campus is still over four years away, an approved student health fee increase will go into effect next fall. The mandatory fee will be \$5 per fall and spring semesters and \$2.50 for the summer session. This is an increase of \$1.50 and \$1 respectively.

Raising student usage of the Health Center, a 400 percent boost in the cost of malpractice insurance, and a drop in enrollment has caused the center to operate using reserve monies. The facility will cost \$140,546 to operate this 76-77 year while the projected income is only \$109,628. The resulting deficit is paid for using reserve funds. Without the fee increase, the center would continue to operate in the red.





## Editorial

# New ideas formulated

Newspapers are used in various ways: informing the public of news events, reviewing movies and books, criticizing and praising the policies that exist in the local area as well as the entire world. The list of possibilities is almost endless.

They are, in fact, what the staff (or owner) chooses it to be.

el DON feels it is time to begin a fresh approach.

SAC, like most other community colleges in California, is largely supported by the taxes within the college's district, but for some reason we have become a separate entity.

el DON believes that there should be more realization that the community does support SAC's existence, and that the college is drifting more into itself and away from the district's cities.

Serious problems like poverty are concentrated in parts of RSCCD, and the first step toward solving them is the awareness that they exist in the first place and that it is incumbent upon the college educated to help look for the causes which contribute to such conditions.

A college is supposed to be a forum of ideas; however, those ideas are being smothered, not only by goldfish swallowing contests and chili-stuffing tournaments, but also, more importantly, by an oppressive system that stifles creativity by its very nature.

It can be argued that the underlying purpose of ASB activities is to have fun, although it is rather difficult to place them in the true context of an academic institution.

It is harder to argue away the constricting effects rigidity and lethargy in the system have on creative scholarship and enterprising thought.

The time has come to remove the restraints that have hobbled students until now. It is time to look beyond the little world that is SAC. Some of the questions that should be answered in the community (and in America and the world as well) are:

Why is there wide-spread drug abuse?

Why is there more honor in money than in people?

What does the graffiti, which is familiar on the walls in Santa Ana, mean?

What are the causes of violence that keep people from walking the streets at night?

Why are certain races segregated into specific sections of the community?

And why does poverty strike only in certain parts of the area and the state?

el DON won't answer these questions, the students will, and the only way they can is to open their eyes and put their information-crammed brains in gear.

el DON urges every student to come up with suggestions and ideas of where to go and how to start.

At SAC there is a free speech area, but it has been ignored as much as the community. After making at least a token educational effort for 13 or 14 years, there should be some ideas worth discussing.

It has been said that America's virtue is her people. Let it be said that SAC's virtue is the same.

# el DON

## SANTA ANA COLLEGE

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el Don is published weekly by the journalism students of Santa Ana College, 17th at Bristol, Santa offices are located in the Humanities Building, C-201. Phone 541-6004.

## Deirdre West

# New Editor says hi!

Hello, my name is Deirdre West (more commonly known as Dede or D.C.) and I am your new el DON editor, which is probably obvious since I am writing in the editor's column.

Who am I and why did I become editor? Well, I'm two weeks short of 20. 5' 3 1/2" tall with dark hair and brown eyes.

This is my fourth and final semester on el DON and I spent the last three working towards this point. My first semester I spent at the copy desk correcting other peoples mistakes and learning style.

The second time period was spent as a reporter doing the actual legwork and finding of the news. As feature editor last semester I originated several two-page spreads and participated on el DON first 16 page issue in the history of SAC.

Having handled or worked with most areas of the newspaper I feel qualified to take charge of helping to make el DON a more pertinent part of SAC life.

Hopefully the issues to be covered will relate to students -- such things as a one page spread on prostitution, editorials having to do with

something other than homecoming, possible meetings between Dr. Johnson and the staff, as well as more relevant news coverage are in the planning stages in room C-201.

The people to be in charge of the different areas include Elaine Beno, news editor, she worked as the assistant last semester; Victor Cota will remain on sports; Kim Kavanagh will take over the editorial page, freeing Brian Bergsetter to do some reporting; and Dave Busch, former photo editor is stepping into my old place as feature editor.

Dean Lyon has become photo editor and has promised us better quality pictures. Advertising manager has been taken over by Julia Romero; and Bob Sparks is now office manager. Of course Terry Bales will remain on staff as advisor.

This semester I am hoping for more student participation outside of staff members, in the form of letters to the editor, poems and any other ideas that you, our reading public, may have to offer.

As my first column I hope this was enjoyable and in the future issues I will try to hit on life in ways that everyone can relate to.

Thank-you.

## Opinions from the public

# Writers commentary; student govt., Mexico

## Student relates T.J. experience

Dear sir,

I was reading one of your back issues when I came across an article in your Dec. 17, 1976 issue. The article concerned Americans in Mexican jails. I had an experience in Tijuana that I thought your readers would like to hear about.

Last year, two friends and myself went down to Tijuana for a good time. Well, on the way back to the car, the police stopped us and without telling us anything (we were not drunk) took us to jail, and there the fun began.

The cell we were put into was 6 feet by 8 feet with three 2-foot wide bunks on two walls. The walls were concrete with bars at the front. The floor had about one-half inch of water that smelled stagnate. Everything had an inch of "crud" caked on it.

In this cell they put 17 people, almost evenly divided between Americans and Mexicans. Included in this were two or three junkies, who would throw up every few minutes into this toilet that quit working and started to overflow long before we got there.

While in this cell, a fight broke out between the Mexicans and the Americans, and one of my friends was badly injured and taken to the hospital. Through that night and the next day, the only thing I could think about was that my friend was dead.

The next day, the judge pronounced sentence, \$24 or 15 days. At the time, I didn't have enough to buy food from the guards, so back to the cell we went. I finally reached home through the American consulate, and in no time all three of us were safely back on friendly grounds.

My friend had a skull fracture. So please tell your readers that if they're going down to Mexico for a good time -- don't! You don't have to do anything wrong to get into jail.

Pat Johnson

## Student demands for ASB to end

The el DON Jan. 7th editorial spoke of the recent ASSAC election and commented on student involvement in ASSAC. The re-election of the president, vice-president, and five incumbent senators was called "a firm mandate" to continue the ASSAC along the same philosophical lines.

With college credit enrollment at 16,459, ASSAC membership at 1,600 and the total vote tally at 129, one could hardly call the results of the week-long election "a firm mandate" to the successful candidates. From my point of view, it would appear that the only "mandate" derived from this election is to abolish the ASSAC.

el DON called for an investigation into the lack of student involvement. I think that it is very clear that students wish to voluntarily participate in activities of their own choosing and that ASSAC is not one of them.

Why should these self-appointed demagogues of ASSAC decide what is "best" for over 16,000 individuals? el DON states that with more student involvement, ASSAC will become more "powerful". What do they need this "power" for and against whom will they use it?

By virtue of the planned and purposeful lack of involvement in student government, by over 99% of the student body, I call for an end to ASSAC.

Richard C. Pino

## Editor's Note:

Reader Pino misunderstands the use of the term "firm mandate" in the second paragraph of the el DON editorial. The Editorial Staff's view is that the election only "seemed" to indicate such a mandate, and in fact suggested a very narrow base of support for the ASSAC officers.

Pino also appears to be confused about the purpose of student government, which is not to decide what is "best" for the 16,000 individuals at SAC but rather to represent their interests to the people who do make those decisions.

The "power" that Pino fears is the power of self-government.

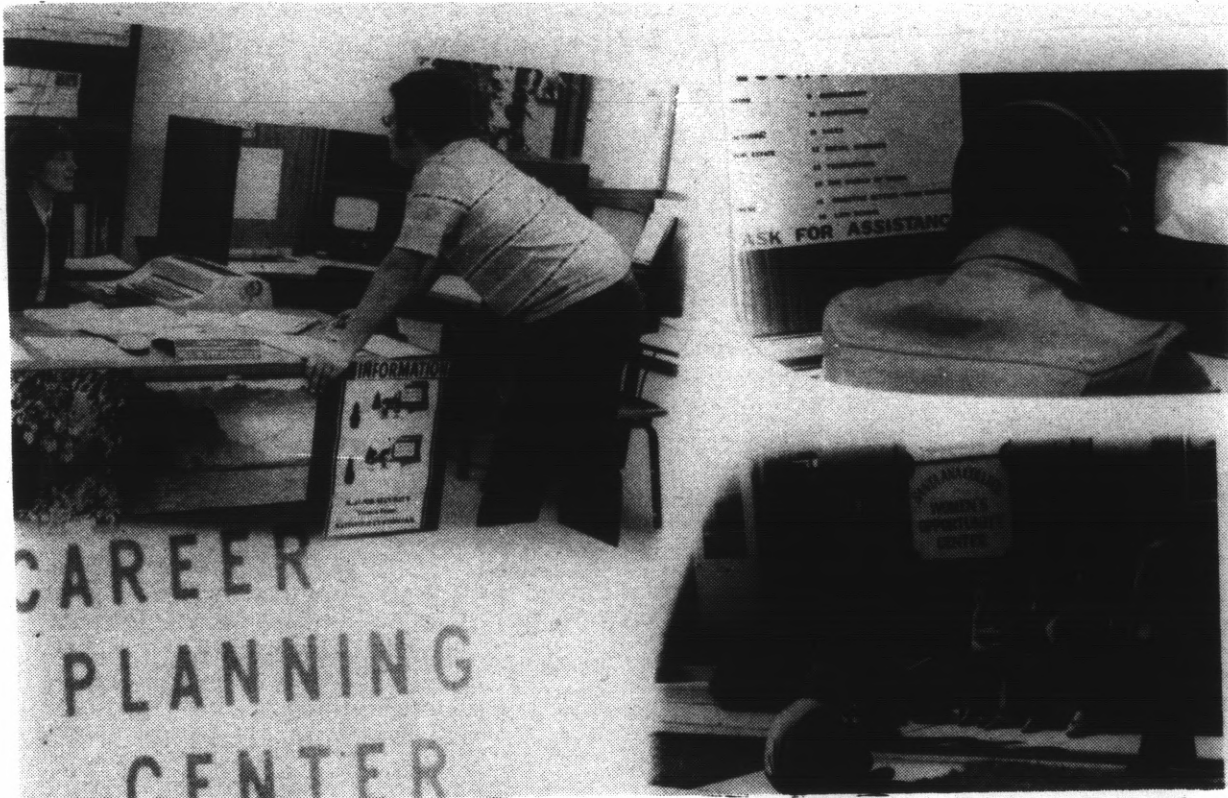
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## Let us know!

We need your letters this semester. Bring your letters to room C-201 in the Humanities building or to the el DON letter box in the snack shop. Due to the technical restrictions, letters may not exceed 250 words.

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**WORKING TOGETHER** - Open during school hours, the galaxy of services offered by SAC under the general heading of "Counseling" are designed

to help the student deal with everything from personal problems to planning a career.

photo by Jeff Barton

## Student enthusiasm waning claims pep squad advisor

by Dave Busch

The crowd seems to hover between mass hysterics and a total collapse when suddenly a great roar, shaking the very foundation of the battered gym emerges from their already strained voices. The coach strides forward -- "This team is ready, willing, and able, we've proved it in the past and tomorrow night we will prove it again -- the Dons are number one!" The student body rises, shouts and cheers, "We're number one! We're number one! We're . . . . ."

SAC may yet see the return of those wild pep rallies that set the Dons fever pitched into the immortal conquests like the 1949 Turkey Bowl if an informal proposal by Pep Squad

Advisor Joe Dias results in the formation of a SAC Pep Club this fall.

Dias got interested in the idea after taking over the seemingly mundane job of supervising the college Song and Cheerleaders traveling to and from the school for athletic events. His duties range from providing transportation to overseeing the Spirit Squads' budget -- this in addition to his job as a Placement Officer for SAC's student employment office.

sports fan," he admits, "It would be nice to see that '50's spirit on campus. If you want to see spirit, ask someone who went to USC or Stanford what they think of their school. Comparing SAC's potential he

adds, "At Santa Ana we have a darn good athletic program and a darn good educational program. The role of the Pep Squad, he concludes, is to 'keep telling them so.'"

So far, the Pep Squad has had its ups and downs spreading the good word. "We started the year with three Cheerleaders and four Songleaders. We had four Flagleaders but that fell apart so we combined with the Songleaders." Said Dias, "The big event of the year was when we sent the Songleaders to the Jr. Rose Bowl.



Joe Dias

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## An evening out with the stars Saturday night at the planetarium

What is there to do on a Saturday night at 6:15? It's definitely too early for dancing, still a little early for dinner, and the drive-in hasn't started yet.

The SAC planetarium has started a Saturday, 6:15 p.m. show.

According to John Goerger, planetarium assistant giving the Saturday night shows, "Within the last year we've been getting a bulging attendance at the usual Tuesday and Thursday night shows, and some students with classes on those nights have requested it."

Currently showing is "The Creation of Earth," with it's last showing this Saturday. Planetary birth, the origin of life and the likelihood of intelligent life existing on another planet within the galaxy is explored and explained to the viewer.

Following this and starting February 8, will be "Cold Gas and Globules," explaining old and new theories of star birth. A star comes to be out of a "maternity ward of hydrogen nebula" according to Goerger. Nebula is a cloud of gasses and dust; a star is formed when all of the heavier particles go towards the center, generating heat.

A star may die in several ways from becoming a red giant and diminishing to a white dwarf as our sun will; to a Super Nova where the star blows up and may end as a black hole. A dense region where time as we know it exists no longer and light is trapped inside like something right out of a science fiction movie, this is a black hole.

With a new Saturday night shows the planetarium with it's wealth of knowledge presented in an interesting manner will be available for everyone. Call community services at 835-3000 ext. 317 in advance for reservations.

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## No problems-just solutions; counseling services varied

by Jerri Ash

Think of academic advisement, equate that with the Counseling Division and one is partially right in the scope of what the SAC counselors deal with.

Having stereotyped counselors into a programmed role, one is at odds to place them in their proper perspective.

What is not visible, but nonetheless tangible, are the other services that are provided.

Dean of Counseling, Dr. Neal Rogers, pointed out just a few of these aids. Career planning is available to assist the student in finding the vocation he/she is interested in.

The Women's Opportunity Center, another division of counseling, was designed to help women in their growth as a person.

Personal counseling is also offered by the guidance team.

In addition to these services, testing for the SCAT, ACT and SAT tests is done.

Scholarships and foreign student advisement fall in the counseling domain.

High school outreach is included in their territory; not to mention that of teaching guidance classes.

But still the image persists -- that of counselors just being programmers.

Rogers explained that they have to deal with that image. "We are always trying to communicate what we do and what we do not do."

Rogers said that there are 15 counselors at SAC. Actually, there are 14 advisors since one is the veterans counselor. The student population at SAC is over 15,000.

Doing math even without a calculator, one can deduce that the ratio is something over 1,000 students per counselor.

How does this relate to the students?

"More students want to see counselors than there is available time," stated Rogers.

**But still the image persists -- that of counselors just being programmers.**

From the student's perspective, SAC sophomore Judy Watson has been to two counselors. She felt that on the whole they provided some good guidelines as far as academic direction. She did explain, however, that one kept her waiting past her appointment time so that she did not get the full benefit of her allotted time. Another student had been scheduled.

In still another view of the counseling services, student Lillian Schilling was not even aware that personal counseling was available.

Designated time for counseling appointments and personnel limitation may be a handicap to both students and counselors.

Rogers sees the counselors not as programmers but as facilitators of growth. If they can help a student be aware of his/her own ability, then they have accomplished just that.

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**TRAYLOR GOES TO THE HOOP** -- Freshman guard Reggie Traylor slithers his way to the basket for an acrobatic left-hand jumper against OCC. The 5-9 backcourt flash has played an instrumental role in the Dons' success. (photo by Dean Lyon)

## Speedy cagers stroll past conference foes

With all-time leading scorer Steve Smith triggering the offensive attack, the speedy Dons easily rolled to a 98-79 victory over Orange Coast College in a recent conference match.

Smith, who surpassed the former record of 1,022 which was held by Jim Keyes, tallied 30 points in the contest to etch his name in the record books.

"I was out there playing the game hoping that we would win," stated Smith. "I was aware that I was getting pretty close to the record, but I'm more

concerned with winning ballgames."

In addition to the commendable Smith performance, the Dons were aided by the admirable play of freshmen Sylvester Pritchett, Ricky Patterson and Kevin Williams. The talented

**Roland Todd's Dons will travel to Fullerton tomorrow, then will host the SCC co-champion Mt. SAC on Saturday.**

triumvirate combined for a total of 21 rebounds.

Patterson, in particular, looked especially good as he battled for a game-high of 11 caroms.

"I felt pretty strong out there," said Patterson. "I'm really starting to get the feel of things."

Patterson's emergence as an effective rebounder should help the squad tremendously in their bid for a conference championship.

In the season thus far sophomore Dave Nelson has had to shoulder the bulk of the load.

"With Ricky and Dave going to the boards hard, it gives the guards more of an opportunity to get out and run," explained Smith, who is the principal recipient of the outlet passes.

"Reggie Traylor, Steve Hair, and myself love to get the ball and run."

"I believe that if a team would just run with us we would probably score 140 points in a game," he added.

The Dons currently rank as the number five team in the Southland. Tomorrow SAC will battle the Hornets of Fullerton in another conference match.

## Matmen await finals

Mat Coach Frank Addleman said this season has been an "unbelievable" year for his wrestling squad since injuries have slowed them, but he nevertheless maintains hopes for post-conference competition.

"Things are not looking good at all," the coach said, "since we are still forfeiting three divisions (142, 167 and heavyweight categories).

"But come the conference finals, regional finals and the state finals, I think we'll do better because we have some good individuals."

Predominantly, Addleman had Steve Draper in mind. The sophomore from Mission Viejo had a 24-1 record going into last Friday's match against San Diego Mesa. (Results of this encounter were not available at press time.) The only loss was to a four-year school wrestler.

Also, the coach mentioned Aaron Thomas, a product of Santa Ana Valley High School, as one of the top four in the state in the 126-pound class. Thomas finished last year with the conference and regional crowns.

Don Hill, a transfer from OCC and one-time NAIA champion while at Southern California College, is expected to place high in the heavyweight category.

Addleman said the only chances to win in dual matches his grapplers had were against Mesa, OCC today and Fullerton on Feb. 11. Grossmont and Cerritos, the

coach noted candidly, should be too strong for the injury-prone Dons.



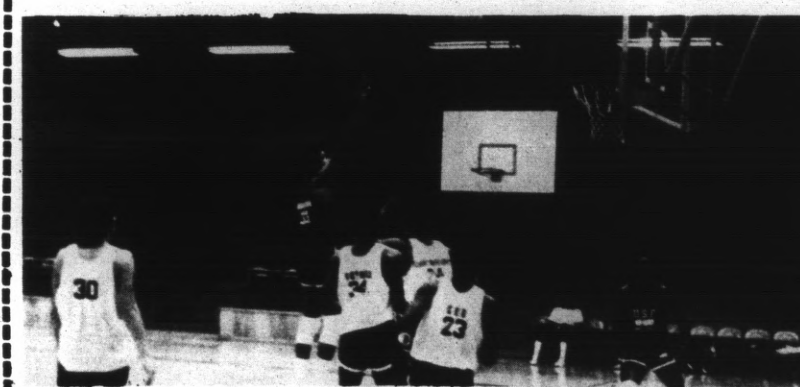
STEVE DRAPER

## USF, nation's best, practices at SAC

### Later succumbs to AIA squad

University of San Francisco basketballers flexed their muscles in a brief work-out at the SAC gym before a rigid contest against the evangelical athletic team, Athletes In Action. The Tustin-based religious team shocked the nation as it defeated the No. 1 rated USF Dons, 104-85.

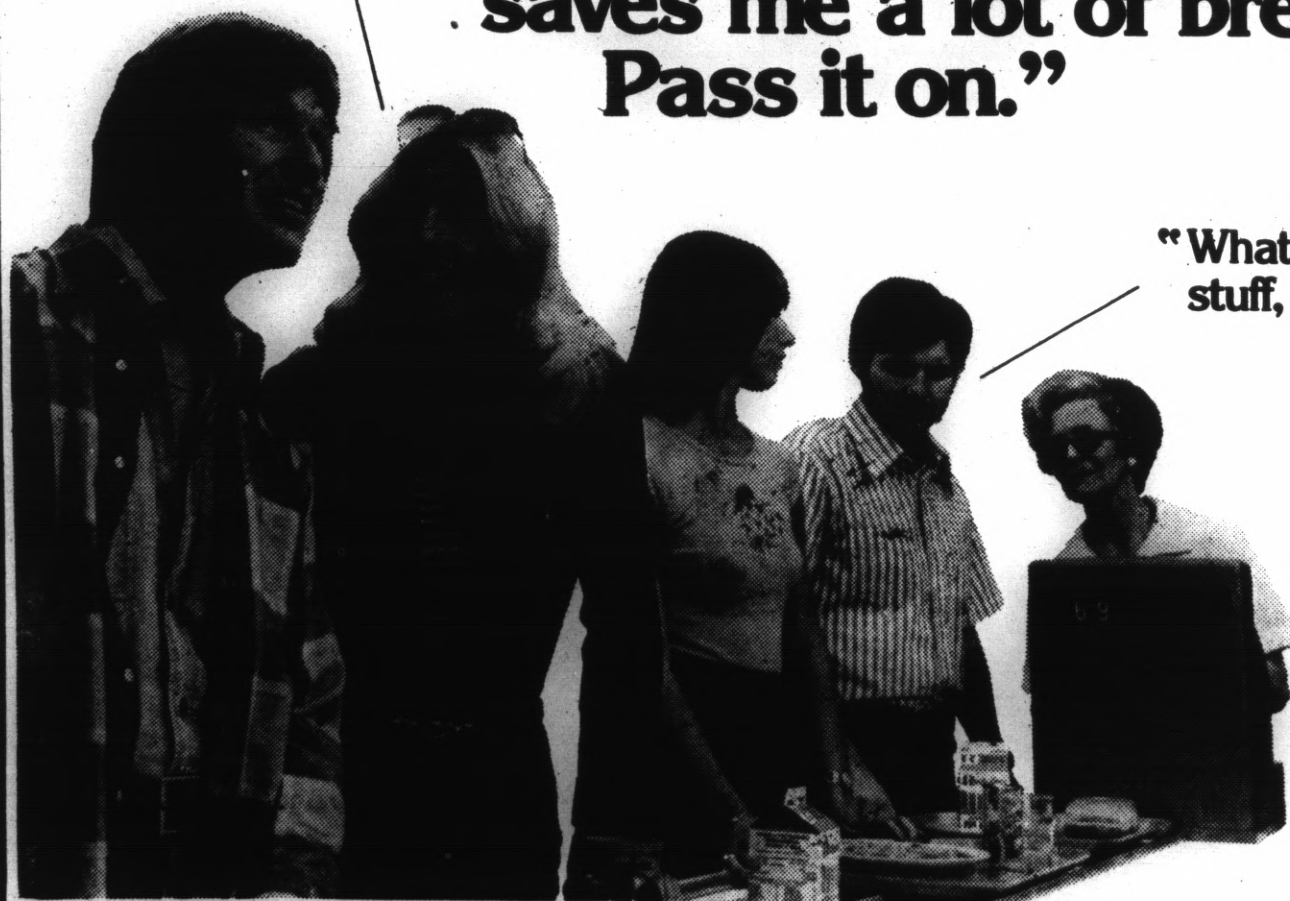
el Don photographer Mike Smith captured the Dons in action.



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